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MAJOR ANDERSON, U.S.A., COM-MANDING AT FORT SUMTER.

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We are indebted to Mrs. Anderson, wife of Major Anderson, for the likeness from which the accompanying portrait of that gallant officer has been copied. It may be asfely and that he, above all other men, is in every one's thoughts and conversation at the present time.

Major Anderson is a Kentrician; he was born the major and the major anew and the major and the major and the major and the major and th

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part of his superior officers. Captain Burke, his mimediate commander, in his dispatch of September 9, says: "Captain Robert Anderson (acting ledi-officer) behaved with great heroism on this co-casion. Even after receiving a severe and painful country of the continuous continuous at the head of the column, regardless of pain and self-preservation, and esting and courage," Georgia for of cooless, energy, and courage," Georgia for of cooless, energy, and courage," Georgia for of cooless, energy, and courage, "Georgia for the first of the cooled to the test of Molino del Rey" he was promoted to the brevet rank of Majer, delaying from September 8, 1847. October 5, 1887, he was promoted to the brevet rank of Majer of the First Artillary, which he now holds.

All last summer Majer



MAJOR ANDERSON, U.S.A., COMMANDING AT FORT SUMTER, S. C .- [FROM A PORTRAIT IN THE POSSESSION OF MES. ANDERSON.]

## A SEAT IN THE CITY CARS.

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### THE COTTON MOVEMENT.

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Is one of the late cotton circulars, prepared for the information of the trute in this country and abroad, mention was made of a chipment of 67,000 bales to Memphis, Tennessee. So far as our recollection goes the event is unprecedented. Some cotton has, for many years, been shipped north to Memphis, whence it has traveled by rait to the Northern factories. But the amount has always been so small that the historiographers of the cotton trade could afford to disrogard it till the end of the year. Last year to total amount so shipped was set down at about 300,000 bales—an unusually large quantity for the year. This year it is probable that the receipts at Memphis will amount to several hundred thousand more—perhaps a million bales.

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The reasons are very simple. On the fall in cotton which followed the first outbreak of revolution in the South the planters held back their crops. By doing so they very gravely embarrassed the factors, who failed in consequence. Hence, the receipts at the Southern ports to date are more than 500,000 bales short of those to same date last year. From the tone of the letters from the South the Planters do not seem disposed to send on their crop, at the present time, to Mobile, or New Orleans, or Savannah. They must either hold it, and draw upon their resources for supplies for themselves and their negroes, or they must ship to Memphis. They are generally adopting the latter alternative.

Many planters expect to make Memphis their principal receiving port, from the belief that between this and March 4 all the principal accapts of the Southern States will be blockaded. In this event, of course, planters would have to elect between shipping to Memphis or keeping their cotton. In the present state of science cotton has not been found to be a nutritious article of diet, and it is therefore presumed that the planters will decide to ship to the North.

Thus the Ill wind of which we are all complaining is likely to enrich Memphis, and Tennesse generally, to an extent which is not dreamed of by short-sighted politicians. That asgacious statesman, Andrew Johnson, may have seen it afar; the merchants of Memphis see it clearly enough.

## THE CHRISTIAN PRISONERS IN CHINA.

We learn that Captain Brabazon, Mr. De Norman, Mr. Boultby, and others—nineteen in all, French and English, who were taken prisoners by the Chinese on the approach to Pekin-have periabed in consequence of the severity of their sufferings in captivity. They were tied with cords so tightly bound acroes the writst, ankles, and fingers that mortification ensued prisoners periabed in agonizing torments. We also learn, by telegraph from St. Petersburg, that the Allies have concluded peace and evacuated Felcin.

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We are unacquainted with the vangeance exacted from the Chinese for the maltreatment of their prisoners. It is to be hoped that it was calculated to impress upon the Chinese the value of Christian life. If it was not, Lord Elgis's expedition has been in vain, and the work will have to be done over again. His own reception in England, in this event, will not be eaviable.

# THE LOUNGER.

### BROTHER JONATHAN AND TOM BROWN

egin.

m this hint, dear Watkins, you can see how
ect yourself. If you wish to do nothing in
ular, do it. But if you would accomplish
hing, determine what it shall be.

## DOGS AND THEIR DAY.

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It is remarkable that a nation which values logs as the English nation does should have had 6 mouse dog-festivals corresponding to their orse-races. But at length they are moving, and the dogs are to have their day. At the Birthigham Cattle and Foultry Show some of this porting noblemen interacted themselves in the allection of the control of

INDISCRIMINATE LOOT.

Title late accounts of the capture of Pekin by the reach and English allted armies, announce olfather in the Emperor's Summer Palace, was faken, indiscriminate loot was allowed for toy days. That is 'Hoo', does soom ing Billage, socking, bloory. When the Indians surprised Deerfield in associated and Scheneckady in New York, or allowed as long as they choes to stand to it. Hike manner, when the Allies captured the Emeror of China's Sammer Palace, or atther excellent.

Note a French-English Chinese war is not very recreitable to either nation in any point of view. The English have no business to try to force opium into Caina, and that is the real servet of the origin of these wars. If they make a treaty, fair and the cain of the control of

## HUMORS OF THE DAY.

A STINGING HEAD-DRESS.

"He chee, hente?" was the exchanation of contract.

An Existed From a benefity and a featherable Young:
Luty's Letter;
Luty's Luty's

## CALLING NAMES.

Where are the old familiar names? John and Jane and Mary and James? We never liear of a Susan now, And it's not Bill, but Frederic, who follows the plow.

And it a not found our reserves who can be a second of you'll not travel far by Second Class rail in the you are sure to encounter some Florence pale, with much aspiration toward fashion in dress, But with never a trace of leveliness!

Twould be hard to say there is any blame, There is no monopoly in a name; But it strikes one sometimes as rather absurd That contrast between the child and the word

GHOSTS WE NEVER WISH TO SEE.

The Ghost of all car good Intentions.
An still less, should we like to see every day of or lives, the Ghost of a leg of matten.
The ently Ghost wa do care about seeing is the Ghost I Richardson's clow.

The early Ghost was do care about recling in the Ghost in Relaxed order does and the Relaxed order does not recline to the Relaxed order does not recline to the Relaxed order does not an proposed to most the certain consequence, or the relaxed order does not recline to the relaxed order does not recline to the relaxed order does not relaxed to the relaxed order order

This momentous question being saked the other evening, Spoonlay and "As Woman was the .aw-.lindwar and .gspoonlay and "As Woman was the .aw-.lindwar and .gspoonlay and "As Woman was the .aw-.lindwar and .gspoonlay and "As Woman was cased of uppart servine, and see about one'd disnavay, and one's -ow-. Curichiaw, and should not contain the servine and the servine a

VANITY.—What no man, nor woman either, by any so-cident, ever poscesses, but what is always very largely de-veloped in every body else.

THE GIEL OF MY HEART. - Oyster Patty.

nor remoun-piesty, although the pasty mass be made of design.

Zoolooical Erseles.—The hedgebog is well known to be accessioned to reli feelf tup into a ball. This is remarked to the second of the piece of the pie

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CAUTION!

CAUTION!

Total value your peace of mind, kind reader, pray don't this riddle:

When does an old woman who is driving a donkey abed resemble another who is giving an alarm of when she cries " Ass-ass-in!"

NOTES ON NURSING.

WE & CASING.

Two the bady to Pantalona, caying "Catchee, catchee," chatch it wasy from him, and him with it over the slane, knowling him down. Space upon the good layer he bady in your dryping-date. Earn the lates into the state of the state of

pology for having a bad cold.

A DITTY BY A DOCTOR.

Written in the Prospect of a nice Unhealthy Winter.
Hursh! the Income and been like first.
Abread is indianase.
As earn as any cur:
The fups are growing yellow;
And agon, cramp, and estimat
To earth will soon repair.
Cherua.—All among the bottles
Who would not be gay?

Who would not be gay?

The standed more each day!

The spring is not a bod irre, each day!

The spring is not a bod irre,

When hopping-cough it brings;
The summer is a glot time,

With force on fit wings:
With force on fit wings:
With force on fit wings:
Our profits are not mail;
But in winter far more thickly
Complaints around us fit
Converses, and more the bottler, etc.

CAPTION TO ELERBAY FERSALS—Buildings are pre
of from the effects of lightning by means of cooling
you in a tumber-storm is that combine of which the
ductor is tail and wiry.

Incident the Very present of neutral.

RUENAL RAFFULIES.

This event at deep ere to rove
When notify sight the western breath,
And wandering laid the satisfit grees.

The system to see in dashed field.
The foods and herds their pleasure taket
But seventer are the Joyn they then

The spends to bear the mornantous count.

The greek to bear the mornantous count.

That from the vocal woods doth rise,
To mark the pignoss wheeling round,
And thinks here also they the is present.

USEFUL FAMILY RECIPES (FOR WIVES

## RECIPE FOR A PLEASANT DINNER-PARTY.

A round table, indefine night;
A hearty welcome and little state;
One dish set on a time,
As pain as you please, but always in
Beer for asking for—and in pervise;
Servasta who don't require a tutor;
Taking sucus and dumber-stare;



# GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

By CHARLES DICKENS.

# Splendidly Illustrated by John McLe

"WHICH I MEANTERSAY, PIP."

of yours."

"Joe Gargery, ma'am."

"Meaning the master you were to be appren-

of your.

"Joe Gargery, ma'am."

"Meaning the master you were to be apprenticed to?"

"Yee, Miss Havisham."

"You had better be apprenticed at once. Would Gargery come here with you, and bring your indenties, do you think?"

I signified that I had no doubt he would take it as an hoor to be asket.

"Then let him come from the Market Havisham?"

"Then let him come from the Market Havisham?"

"Then, then't I know nothing about times. Let him come soon, and come alone with you."

When I got bome at night, and delivered this message for Joe, my since "went on the Rampage, as Joe expressed it, in a more alarming degree than at any previous period. She asked me and Joe whether we supposed she was doornead the state of the same and Joe whether we supposed she was doornead thought.

## CHAPTER XII.

coming the me in long strides on the tips of his toes.

Estella told me we were both to go in, to I took Joe by the coat-enf and conducted him into Miss Havisham's presence. She was seated at her dressing-table, and looked round at us immediately.

"Oh!" said she to Joe. "You are the husband of the sister of this boy?"

I could hardly have imagined dear old Joe looking so unlike himself or so like some extraordinary blird; standing, as he did, speechless, with his tuft of feathers radiied, and his month open, as if he wanted a worm.

"You are the husband," repeated Miss Havisham, "of the sister of this boy?"

I was very aggravating, but throughout the instead the site of this boy?

I was very aggravating, but throughout the open side of the sister of this boy?

Which I manner that was at once expressive of forcible argumentation, strict condience, and great policiness, "as I huy and married your sister, and I were at the time what you might man."

"Well!" said Miss Havisham. "And you "well."

great pointeness, "as I hup and married your sister, and I wore at the time what you might call (if you was any ways inclined) a single new properties of the properties of th

aked. "No. Gargery is your master now. Gar-ery! One word!"
Thus calling him back as I went out of the oor, I heard her say to Joe in a distinct em-creased in the say to Joe in a distinct em-gree, and that is his roward. Of course, as an onest man, you will expect no other and no nore."

ore."
How Joe got out of the room I have never en able to determine; but I know that when did get out he was insanely proceeding up the instance of coming down, and was deaf to tremostrances until I went after him and laid id of him. In another minute we were outlet he gate, and it was locked, and Estella N gone.

hold of him. In another minute we were outdid the gate, and it was locked, and Estellawas gone.
When we stood in the daylight alone sgain,
Joe backed up against a wall, and said to me,
"Astonishing!" And there he remained so
long, saying "Astonishing!" at intervals, so
long, saying "Astonishing!" at intervals, so
cleen, that I began to think his senses were
never coming back. At length he prolonged
his remark into "Pip, I do assure you that this
is as-rox-ishing!" and so, by degrees, became
conversational and able to walk away.

I have reason to think that Joés intellects
were brightened by the encounter they had
passed through, and that on our way to lumblework in the second of the second of the second of the
passed through, and that on our way to lumbleserved by the second of the second of the second
with that detested seedsman.

"Well?" "cried my sister, addressing us both
at once. "And what's happened to you? I
"Miss Havisham," said doe, with a fixed look
at me, like an effort of remembrance, "made it
wery partickler that we should give her—were
It compliments or respects, Pip?"

"Compliments of Mrs. J. Gargery."
sister, but rather gratified too,
"And whishing," pursued Joe, with another
fixed look at me, like another effort of remembrance, "that the state of Miss Havisham's
elth were sitch as would have—allowed, were
it, Pip?"

"Of he having the pleasure," I added.
"Of ladies' company," said Joe. And draw.

, Pij?" "Of her having the pleasure," I added.
"Of ladies' company," said Joe. And drew long breath,
"Well "I" cried my sister, with a mollified lance as Mr. Pumblehook. "She might have at the politeness to send that message at first, at it's better late than never. And what did he gire young Rantipole here?"
"She gir' him," said Joe. "nothing."
Mrs. Joe was going to break out, but Joe rent on.

hirs. Joe was going to break out, but Joe nt on.

"What she givi," said Joe, "she giv to his mods. 'And by his friends,' were her exhants. On the his mode, 'And by his friends,' were her exhants. I have her exhants have knowd." led Joe, with an appearance of reflection, chether it were Joe, or Jorge. 'My sister looked at Pumblechook: who cothed the elbows of his wooden arm-chair, it noded at her and at the fire, as if he had own all about it beforehand.

"And how much have you got?" asked my set, laughing. Positively laughing! And work all about it beforehand.

"What would present company say to ten mult" demanded doe.

"Livy' any," returned my sister, curily, "Livy any," returned my sister, curily, "Livy and her had been a multaged for the sister of the sister

my sister.

"Well, then," said Joe, "it's more than
whenty pound."

That abject Hypperite, Pumblechook, nodded
again, and said, with a patronizing laugh, "It's

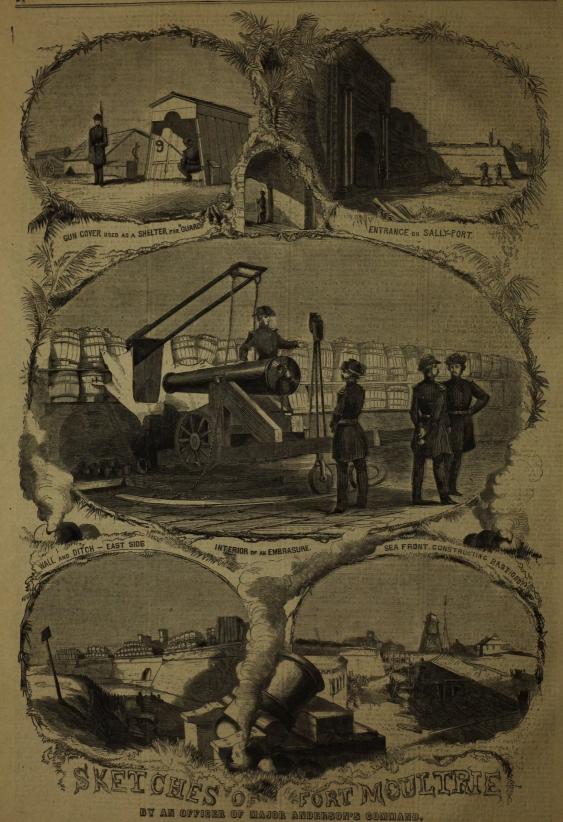
"Never mind ma, mum," retarned that disabolical com-chamiller. "A pleasure a pleasure at the world over. But this boy, you know; we must have him bound. I said I'd see to it—to tell you the truth."

The Justices were sitting in Town Hall mear at hand, and we at once went over to have me bound promise were over, but I was pushed over by Pumblechook, exactly as if I had that moment picked a pocket or fired a rick; indeed it was the general impression in Court that I had been taken red-handed, for, as Pumblechook aboved me before him through the crowd, I beard some people say, "What's he done?" and others, "He's a young mu too, but looks bad, don't he?" One person of mild and benefold any one of the promise were dealy and the promise were dealy and the promise which were the promise of the pro

## DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

## CHINA.





# THE REVOLUTION AT CHARLES-TON.

sleep, and that accordingly the watch kept on his movements by the Niss was that night relaxed. At my rate, to me the magnet or measurements of the property of the second of the property of the vacuation commenced on Tuesdays weening. The men were ordered to hold themselves in readiness, with knapacks packed, at a moment's notice; but up to the mement of their leaving had no idea of abandoning the post. They were reviewed on parade, and were then ordered to two schooners, lying in the vicinity, where they embacked, taking with them all the necessaries, stores, etc., requisite in their evacuation. Several trips were made during the

night, and a great part of the provisions and camp farmiture were transported under cover of night, and the provision of the



OCCUPATION OF CASTLE PINCKNEY BY THE CHARLESTON MILITIA, DECEMBER 28, 1890,

# A DAY'S RIDE:

## LIFE'S ROMANCE.

By CHARLES LEVER.

### CHAPTER XXXI.

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What a pleasant little dinner we had that day! Is was also dut in a little summer-house of the inn garden. All overgrown with a fine of figure in the gradent of the control of the contro

The old man now drew mear me, and proceed ofto give me further details of her strange temper and ways. I could mark that throughout he are all to me of intense snately and care prevailed, and that he felt her disposition was exactly that which exposed her to the greate perils for her future. Therefore, the could have been the could have great misgings. He gave her lessons in drawing, and, what was less to eliked, he made several studies of herself. "The arties way," said the old man, "show which was not and repeat to me all his raptures about her, was at first a sort of comfort to me! felt ressured by her confidence, and also by that I saw that come coverous of these flatteries, and it was no longer laughingly, but it carnets environment of the could have been gone forced the could have been gone forced by the confidence, and also we have a solution of the could have been gone forced by the could have been gone forced. Show that have been gone forced by the confidence has dead to the could have been gone forced. Show that have been gone forced by the confidence has dead to the could have been gone forced. Show that have been gone forced. Show the could have been gone forced by the could have been gone forced. Show the could have been gone forced. Show the could have been gone forced. Show that had been the could have been gone forced. Show the could have been gone forced.

have terned out, when, just as suddenly, she changed and became every thing that she used to be."

When the old man had got thus far the girl arose, and, without saying a word, laid the slate before us. Visierchen, not very quick-sighted, could not at once understand the picture, but caught it at once, and laughed immoderated, could not at once understand the picture, but caught is at once, and laughed immoderated, and the state of the state o

thip with the sluggish. If his sets out with what over-imagination, let him fre- least intricate in f

### CHAPTER XXXII.

Next morning, just as day was breaking, we set out on foot on our road to Constance. There was a pinkin-gray streak of light on the horizon, sure sign of a fine day, and the bright star trinkled still in the clear half-combre sky lead all was calm and neiseless—Half-combre sky baard but the tramp of our own feet on the hard

With the cowardly caution of one who feels the water with his foot before he springs in to swim, I was glad that I made my first experiences of companionship with these humble friends while it was yet dark and none could see us. The old leaven of snobbery was unsubdated in my heart, and as I turned to look at poor old Vaterchen, and then at the tinsel finery of Carlink, I behought me of the little consideration the world extends to such as these and their portions, and the state of the little consideration the world extends to such as these and their portions, and the state of the little consideration the world extends to such as these and their portions, and the state of the little consideration the world extends to such as these and their portions, and the state of the little consideration the world extends to such as the same travelenging. The state of the little consideration the bare of the diligence. How slight is the sympathy of the realist for the poor creature whose life-labor is to please! How prome to regard him as useless, or, even worse, forgetting the while how a wiser that he has made many things in this beantiful world of ours that they should merely minister to enjoyment, gladden the eye and ear, and make our pligrinning leavent whose life-labor is to please! How prome to request the state of the state of

her lover as a sort of demi-god, wouls he clang to him—
"You pressed me so hard!" murnat tinks, half rebulkingly, but with a sorting expression that became her marvel "I was thinking of something that in the soul in the solid property of the

meath; in his whole face and bearing an empres

else of temper amounting to ferceity.

He speke to me percupierily and haughtily
saked me my name, age, family condition, pre
ripon history, as if he had been examining me or
eath, scarcely waiting for my answers, and all the
hille fixing me with those small angry eyes till 1
felt dazed and restless, as creatures under forture.

"You have a strange look-a scared look, I

"Nothing else? Nothing hereditary?"
"Yes, Sir," said I, as steadily as I could.

"there is hereditary misfortune among us."
"Father or mother?"

and looking at me with eyes all affame; "as much the nearer and more dangerous."
"I am not dangerous," I said, a little too humbly, perhaps; but that man was completely aub-

bly, perhaps; but that man was completely subduing me. "I am nervous, but I have no wors tendency."

He laughed.

"Perhaps not," he said, with a sneer that made my blood curdle; "no one ever has. Don't you know that all maniscs are philosophers, when they are not kings and queens? Shall I take you on trust, then, according to your own estimate of yourself, or discharge you at once, according to mine?"

"I think I may be trusted, Sir," I answered

looking every where but into his face.

"What do you think, Mrs. Brand?" he said, turning to the pale woman unraveling her strip of muslin, and who had not, as I thought, looked

"She is ugly," said she, in a dull, monotonou voice; "I don't like ugly people."

"Never mind that, Mrs. Brand; goodness don go by looks, does it, Miss—Miss what? Are yo a name or a number?"

"Miss Erfurt."
"Oh, yes! I forgot—Jane Erfurt—I remembe now; and a queer name it is, too. Does it, Mis

"Not always, Sir," I said, moving restlessly.
"Well, Mrs. Brand, what do you say?"

"Well, Mrs. Brand, what do you say?"

"She is ugly, and George will not like her
aid the lady, in the same half-alive manner.

"Who the deuce cares!" shouted Mr. Brand, faming with passion on the instant. "Let him like it or not, who cares for a stupid fool, or for what he thinks? That for his liking!" anapping his fargers insolutily.

The lady's face grew a shade paler; but beyond a furive, terrified glance at her husband between notice of his words. He then turned shruptly to me, and told me that I was to hold myself engaged to perform the duties of companion to Mrs. Brand, and that I was to enter on these duties of the sardy ment work.

"But without the lady's consent?" said I, too

She put away her muslin and rose. "Mr. Brand is master here," she said; "do what he talls you; it saves trouble."

The week after I went to Fenhouse as the companion of Mrs. Brand.

pathon of size. Drawings was a strange effici.

The first deated unreless to what was a very searly supply, there lounged in a youth of about superiors is a heavy, full-blooded, lumpish long, with a face devoid of intelligence, but more animal than imbeelle, not specially good-tempered, but not vicious—a more tille, cating and drinking clown, scarcely raised above the level of a dog or a horse, and without even their instinctive emotions. What an unwholesome, unnatural circle we made: Llonged for a little healthy life among us, and turned with a feeling of envy and relief to the commonplace servant-maid, who, if not intel-textual, was at the least more in accord with pure lectual, was at the least more in accord with pure

There was illinear between Mr. Brand and There was illinear between Mr. Brand and I soon understool why. His mother's only one by a form market below the best of the best of

either of them impliesed in the state of the collection of the state o

not speak to her husband or Master George. If by chance my thing like a conversation loggafee Mr. Brand had his talkatice moods in a violent, sugry kind of way--ibs used to order me out of the room in fast the same tone as she used to speak to the dog. If I remoustrated, as I-did once, bee only asswer was, "Wo can go if you like; I had not been supported to the contract of the con-

One thing especially troubled me. It troubled non-because, like all motifolity imaginative people, any thing of a mystery terrified me more than an open danger; and this, of which I am going to speak, was a mystery. The bey took no necice of me at the first. He never apoke to me when he came into the room; he passed me in the fields at it he did not see her, included, he had, always as it he did not see her, included, he had, always as it he did not see her, included, he had, always caile for him. I was well content that this change is the content of the second of the case of the see her than the second of the

as may. There was a plot underneath it all which I tocented myself to discover. Day and night the bought haunted me, till I felt growing crazed tith dread and terror. I could not conceal my bluerance of the youth—I was too nervous for nat—nor hide the fear with which that wicked an inspired me. I was as helpless as the poor ale woman there, and as thoroughly the victim

One night Master George had been more than usually intolerable to me. He had struck me openly before both father and mother had insult-

of my life rose up before me with the force and vividinose of living sonose actually present to my senses. I paced my zoon for some time in a state of deepale, wringing my hands and sablings violently, but without tours. By degree a list of the light part of the l

us all I.

A I opened the foor I funcied I heard a stealthy
step along the passages. I held my terest to lision, shading the candle with my hand. I was not
deceived; them was a step passing furtively ours
to cracking boards in the direction of Master
George's room. I alrank tack into the foor-way,
I'll there was nothing to alarm me. A quiet footfull at midnight night to easily ascensed for:
why should it after me with mistreast and dread?
and why should I fast the with mistreast and dread?
and why should I fast the overprovering impulse
to go toward the sound? I caceraly longs what
I expected to find; but nonething stronger than
my all seemed to impai me to the discovery of
something horsthis; and placing the candle on the
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Master George slept in a room at the sent of the back-stating raller, which run at right ranging to the passage in which may room was eltrasted. My door faced Mr, and Mrs. Brandla'. Master Georgi's faced the kitchen statin, and was properly the servants' room; but the had been moved to a small closes ones to me, Mr. Brand not approving of her holding, so large a chamber for herwell, neither willing to allow the toys my thing of a better class. When the state of the servant is soon by my the servant willing to allow the toys my thing of a better class. When the servant is soon to the servant is soon to the servant in the servant is soon to the servant in the servant is soon to the servant in the servant is soon to make the servant is soon to make the servant is soon to the servant in the servant is soon to the servant in the servant is soon to the servant in the servant is servant in the servant in the servant is servant in the servant is servant in the servant in the servant is servant in the servant in the servant in the servant is servant in the servant

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All day I lay there; all that weary tobbing winter's day; and when the night center they facced me with cords and left one cent more above.

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"Go," she then said, below her breath, still not looking at me. "If do not love you, seed he do not; but I know that you are innecest, and I do not want your blood on my head. My turn is to come next; but I do not mind, move he has gense. Go at once; that sheep will not last long. I made it come for you."

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to the park was full of fine old elins, and it had a good garden.

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sired to show any dided me.

Just then a shower of feathers fell around us.

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mediately a broken-winged pigeon, which a

wk or some other bird had struck, fluttered with

all acreams to my feet, and nestled under my

After washing it clean I laid it in the kitchen on some folded flamed. I remarked to George what a special providence it was that we had quarried, because she we might not have nodiced this poor creature which had, no doubt, been sent for us to name. George does not make the providence in the providence in the providence in the providence of the provid

impressive sounds of many well-mined, sounds of the voices awaled on our early, it saw George dings most eyes the was parily affected until to the voices of the property of t

The third word, beginning, nucled me greatly. The thought of giving up the were and trying an easier one; but I could not, after search, find now without difficulties. It then struck net that as I got the word in oat of a bottleful of water, I would husband my resources and get the word beginning of the operation might be seen. I yaw a little dution as to the bottle, in order that the beginning of the operation might be seen. I yaw a little dution as to the accuracy of the recomption of this third word, and alightly alarmed as to whether I might not have confused the previously deal tiles of its accuracy of the recomption of this third word, and alightly alarmed as to whether I might not have confused the previously deal tiles of its replane nough, but the meaning inside of them is all run together, and form one idea. How, for replane in the previously deal tiles of its replane nough, but the meaning inside of them is all run together, and form one idea. How, for replane in the control of the dealers of of the dea

too by our misjudging care, our dury demanded the ascribe, and we dard not refuse. What we terribly feared was, mischief befalling her in the course of some school-game. That unhappy opening in the skull-hone was always our most sensitive to the skull-hone was always our most sensitive. When, however, we visited the school, and found her among companions like herself, saving that their wiser paronis had better guarded them from curse; found her, so to speak, in a sheltered nook where the influences of many minds acting on here could bring into play her intelligence and develop whatever garms of good were in her, we experienced a relief we had not hoped for, and thought institutively of the wind tempered to thought institutively of the wind tempered. When she came to us at the end of the second vary and the standard of the second in the second of the second in the second of the second was also to a standard of the second of the

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